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BASKET BALL

The most successful basket ball season in the history of the Belleville Township High School has just been concluded under the supervision of Coach Friedli.

Although the number of points scored by opposing teams is considerably larger than our own column, allowances must be made for the fact that a new machine was working this year and that practice was started very late.

The Flu epidemic prevented the coach from calling men out for practice until the middle of January, and when he did he found a varied assortment. All the old bunch has graduated but three, and although it may seem to many that these three ought to be able to make up for the loss of the others, several factors entered to hinder the work. There were'nt even subs enough from last year to fill in with and Coach Friedli had to select his team from raw material. However, he soon had the team filled in and real practice began. In our first three games substitute forwards had to be used, as Smith was out and then Heineman. But Grieves, Ehret and Puderer in their place did their work so well that two of the three games were victorious, and the third was lost by only two points. Towards the end of the season a different style of play—the five man defense was used. This proved very effective but was started too late to prove its value.

To the second team goes much credit for the season, as the practice with them was very beneficial for the first team. This practice, however, will serve them well next year when they are on the team, and many times they will be thankful for the experience.

The team next year will be handicapped greater than the one this season, as four men will graduate; Captain Heiligenstein, Smith, Heineman and Threlkeld; leaving only Hippard and Wangelin as veterans to start the season. But others who will be here and who have played parts of the season are Grieves, Ehret, Puderer, Kaiser and Mueller. With this material and all other which will show up at the beginning, B. T. H. S. should have a team as good as, if not better, than the one which has been led so successfully by Captain Heiligenstein.

The season has been a success financially, and fine sweaters have been presented to the members of the team. As there was absolutely no money in the treasury to start with, Coach Friedli has certainly proved his ability as a manager on that point.

So here's a toast to the most successful basket ball team of B. T. H. S. and another one for a more successful team next season.

Basket Ball Schedule and Scores,

Jan. 3, B. T. H. S. vs. Pinckneyville, 20–15.
Jan. 10, B. T. H. S. vs. East St. Louis, 13–15.
Jan. 17, B. T. H. S. vs. Edwardsville, 19–16.
Jan. 24, B. T. H. S. vs, McKendree, 7–12.
Jan. 29, B. T. H. S. vs. Scott Field, 20–40.
Jan. 31, B. T. H. S. vs. Scott Field, 20–29.
Feb. 14, B. T. H. S. vs. St. Louis U. High, 10–24.
Feb. 21, B. T. H. S. vs. Edwardsville, 21–24.
Eeb. 22, B. T. H. S. vs. Marissa, 36–17.
Feb. 26, B. T. H. S. vs. McKendree, 34–17.
Feb. 28, B. T. H. S. vs. Herrin, 11–36.
Mar. 7, B. T. H, S vs. East St. Louis, 25–14.
Mar. 14, B. T. H. S. vs. Pinckneyville, 8–20.

SCHEDULE

Jan. 3, B. T. H. S. vs. Pinckneyville, 20-15

On Jan. 3, the new gymnasium was dedicated by a victory over the strong Pinckneyville team which had already won four out of six games which they had played. The locals certainly deserve credit for the fast clean game they played, and the Pinckneyville quintet for the sportsmanship with which they received defeat.

Jan. 10, B. T. H. S. vs. East St. Louis, 13-15

Jan. 10, B. T. H. S. journeyed to East St. Louis accompanied by a large crowd, but after a hard, fast game, came out at the short end of a 13–15 score.

We came away with a clean conscience however.

Jan. 17, B. T. H. S. vs. Edwardsville, 20-15

Jan. 17, B. T. H. S. played the fast little E. H. S. team and for the second time won a hard earned victory by a 20–15 score. The rooters club made their first public appearance and certainly made some noise.

Jan. 24, B. T. H. S. vs. McKendree, 7-12

Jan. 24, our second defeat was inflicted by McKendree Academy on their floor by a score of 7–12. It was an off night for the team and disheartened the coach as well as the men on the team.

Jan. 29, B. T. H. S. vs. Scott Field, 20-40

Hard luck in the second quarter. The second team played the first half and although they played good the first quarter the aviators flew around for a total of 28 points to our 8 for the half. The regulars played the second half and held things down to a 12–12 score but the lead was too great to overcome and we travelled home with the short end of the score.

Jan. 31, B. T. H. S. vs. Scott Field, 20-29

In the roughest game of the season the B. T. H. S. team suffered defeat at the hands of Scott Field again. But it was not one-sided by any matter of means and considering the fact that Scott Field has some college players on their team the 20–29 score was considerably better than could have been expected.

Feb. 14, B. T. H. S. vs. St. Louis U. High, 10-24

As satisfactory arrangements were made with McKendree for a game at a later date, St. Louis U. High came over and "copped" a victory by a 10–24 score. Our defeat was caused mostly by lack of practice.

Feb. 21, B. T. H. S. vs. Edwardsville, 21-24

The fastest game of the season was played at Edwardsville, but not being familiar with the floor, the home team was at a slight disadvantage and lost by a score of 21--24.

Feb. 22, B. T. H. S. vs. Marissa, 36-17

Although the team had played just the night before they certainly played rings around Marissa Feb. 22. This was the largest number of points that had been scored by the home team in the season and every one was in high spirits. Rooter's Club! "Oh My!"

Feb. 26, B. T. H. S. vs. McKendree, 34-30.

Again we played McKendree and this time, Oh boy! Some game! Coach felt better than after the other game we played them. As the game was played at 3:30 almost everyone from school turned out to see the Maroon and White gain the second victory in one week.

Feb. 28, B. T. H. S. vs. Herrin, 11-36

B. T. H. S. had an off night at the tournament. Particulars will be found in tournament write-up.

March 7, B. T. H. S. vs. East St. Louis, 25-14

March 7th, was the big game of the season. On Jan. 10, the team had gone to East St. Louis but due to the unfamiliarty with the floor came out at the short end of a 13–15 score. But when they came over here, they were taught some real basket ball. The game was fast from beginning to end and the work of the locals was especially interesting as they used the five-man defense style of play for the first time this season. Did it work? Well we should say so. (Only sad note heard after the game was, "If we had only had Finke!" And if they only had!)

Feb. 14, B. T. H. S. vs. Pinckneyville, 8-20

The last game of the season was a disappointment to everyone but if everyone knew the conditions under which the game was played, the disappointment would not be so great. The Pinckneyville gym. is so small that the local five could hardly find room to hand the ball to each other, much less pass, and no team work could be used. Also because of a low ceiling many shots were stopped before they got through for a basket. Pinckneyville, however, being accustomed to the floor, played a fast game, but had some difficulty in getting past the B. T. H. S. defense.

That our own team had improved greatly since the tournament was proven at this game, for the fast Herrin team, champions of the Mt. Vernon tournament, were defeated on the same floor and

Pinckneyville supporters expected us to be white-washed. But a score of 8–20 needs quite a few alterations to be a white wash. This game was the last game of the most successful basket ball ever produced from Belleville High School.

Tournament.

The Mt. Vernon Tournament was one of the best in the state as there were close scores and exhibitions of some real basket ball. The winners of the tournament certainly deserved all the honor that they received, for their team work was excellent. They reached the semi-finals in the state tournament.

Belleville made really one of the hardest drawings of the tournament. They had to play Herrin in their first game, after Herrin had played one game and become accustomed to the floor. But at that the team stuck and played hard, and though points were not scored, pointers were learned which were valuable later and will be valuable next season.

The team could not find themselves the first half and the score was 26-5 at the end of that period. But the second half, the fellows worked like real veterans and held Herrin down to 10 points while 6 more were added to our own score.

Defeat was accepted in the right spirit however and the team wishes the best of luck to the B. T. H. S. representatives in the next tournament.

Boys' Basket Ball League.

To encourage interest in basket ball, Coach Friedli organized a league of eight teams formed from the boys interested in the sport. Some of the games which were played on Mondays and Fridays at 3:30 p. m.. were interesting, and the last one, between the Dreadnaughts and the Tanks was an exhibition of real playing. As the Dreadnaughts defeated the Tanks for the championship they played the faculty on Feb. 21, and were again victors, although by a close margin. The standing of the different teams follows:

Final Standing of League.

Name	Games	Won	Lost	Percentage
Dreadnaughts	7	7	0	1.000
Tanks	7	6	1	.857
Gladiators	7	5	2	.714
Doughboys	7	3	4	.428
Specials	7	3	4	.428
Red Devils	7	2	5	.285
Sammies	7	1	6	.143
Torpedoes	7	0	7	.000

Dreadnaughts (Champions) vs. Faculty March 21st, 8 p m. Score 21-17.

Girls' Basket Ball League.

At the close of the season several girl's teams were organized into a league and games scheduled between them. This served to develop interest in sports and to give experience to some who, it is hoped, will form a girls H. S. team and play games with other schools. Coach Friedli seems to think there is good material for a team and all it needs is development. Here's hoping we see a Maroon and White girl's team next year, and if there is, perhaps two championship shields will hang in the school hall. (?)

Girls' Basket Ball League Schedule

Name of Teams	Date	Score
Cracker Jacks vs. Yanks	March 25	11—4
Tigers vs. Grits	March 25	4—24
Stars vs. Amazons	April 1	14—16
Cracker Jacks vs. Grits	April 1	6—10
Aces vs. Stars	April 3	0—12
Yanks vs. Amazons	April 3	7—10
Tigers vs. Aces	April 3	2—16
Stars vs. Cracker Jacks	April 3	8—9
Stars vs. Yanks	April 8	9—11
Amazons vs. Tigers	April 8	41—0
Aces vs. Cracker Jacks	April 10	8—15
Grits vs. Stars	April 10	10—2
Yanks vs. Aces	April 15	2—8
Amazons vs. Cracker Jacks	April 15	10—2
Grits vs. Aces	April 24	17—3
Yanks vs. Tigers	April 24	10—4
Grits vs. Amazons	April 29	3—8

Final Standing of League.

	Name	Games	Won	Lost	Percentage
1	Amazons	6	6	0	1.000
2	Grits	6	5	1	.833
3	Cracker Jacks	6	4	2	.666
4	Aces	6	2	4	.333
5	Stars	6	2	4	.333
6	Yanks	6	2	4	.333
7	Tigers	6	0	6	.000

Base Ball

The great national pastime has started full force again this year, and with most of last year's team back, great things are expected. It is impossible to foretell just what the line-up will be, but the infield is just about cinched. We will have our choice of three men for the mound this year—"Corky" Daniels who pitched most of the games last season is back; Rollo Kaiser, who pitched one or two games, has improved and stands a good chance; and Ora Smith who did not get a chance to show what he could do last year is expected to be worked out frequently.

Chris. Heiligenstein, captain of last year's nine will probably do the receiving, as he has had several year's experience in that position.

Hippard will probably hang 'em on first again, while "Hooks" Wangelin will get Heilie's pegs to second and Verne Gireve will show the correct form for a third base man to exhibit.

Shortstop is the only infield position open this year and a capable player will probably be found for that position. The outfielders will not be so hard to get as there is quite a bit of good material in the bunch that came out for practice.

The prospects look bright for base ball and since athletics are playing an important part in the standing of a school, everyone should work to aid Coach Friedli in developing a championship team.

TRACK

For the first time in its history Belleville is to be represented by a track team and it is hoped that it will be as great a success as the basket ball team was. On March 19th when Coach Ebsen called for track material, there were a number of prospective candidates out, and since that time several others have been out for practice. Many of these will certainly develop into strong representatives.

In order to work up interest in this most interesting sport, Mr. Ebsen has planned to have an inter-class meet where any boy in high school who wishes, may compete. This meet will probably be held on the first Friday in May. The material that will be brought out in this meet will be developed for the big Field Day meet for which plans are being made. This will be the biggest feature staged by any form of organized sport in the history of the school, and it is believed that it will be a success if properly backed by the students.

The idea is to have representatives from each and every school in the county present and to award medals to the three leaders in each contest. In the evening an intellectual meet will probably be staged either in the Gym or the Study Hall and in this way furnish entertainment for the ones who worked hard in the morning and afternoon. With the large gymnasium for the use of the different teams for dressing and our excellently organized cafeteria as a means of satisfying hunger, the teams and all supporters could be excellently well provided for. All we need is the backing of the school and B. T. H. S. will be awarded a majority of the medals and cups not only on the field but also on the platform. Here's to the Field Day, may it be a success from every standpoint.

Departments

DEPARTMENTS

Civics and History

The Civics class was our delight;
We learned about the wrong and right,
Prohibition, business of the states,
The Federal Government and postal rates
About the Peace Convention, too,
Everything to the tax on a shoe,
Miss McElwain hated to have the year pass
Because she lost our illustrious class.

The History and Civics Depaptments were under the direction of Miss McElwain and Miss Thurston until the resignation of Miss Thurston when Mrs. Hill was appointed in her place. The Civics Course includes Current Events, making it a very profitable and enjoyable study. The History Course consists of Ancient, Mediaeval and Modern, European and American History. Several new sets of maps have been added to the equipment of the History Department.

Mathematics.

He was teaching her Arithmetic,
He said it was his mission,
He kissed her twice and said; "That's addition."
Then followed smack for smack in silent satisfaction,
Then she gave him one back and said; "That's subtraction."
Then he kissed her and she kissed him without an exclamation
Then they both hugged together and said; "That's multiplication."
Then dad appeared upon the scene and started a decision.
He kicked poor him three blocks away and said; "That's long division."—(Ex.)

The Mathematics Department consists of a course in Algebra, Plain and Solid Geometry, Higher Algebra, and Trigonometry. The department is under the supervision of Mr. Hexter and Miss Gummersheimer.

SCIENCE

Keats, the wonderful Poet, has said:
"The poetry of nature is never dead."
Zoology and Botany, also
Teach the poetry of nature, and, lo
One tells of the insects in the bower
The other tells of each and every flower.

The Biology Department under Mr. Friedli, offers instruction in Zoology and Botany. The Zoology is divided into two semesters, the first devoted to the study of the invertebratae animals and the second to the morphology and physiology of the invertebratae and their relation to environment. The laboratory periods of Zoology are devoted to the minute study of the external features and dissection by the pupil.

Botany is also an interesting subject. The laboratory is very well equipped. There is a wonderful conservatory, in which there is an aquarium and a germinating bin. A lantern with splendid slides is a part of the equipment. Some wonderful sea specimens were added to the collection on the latter part of last term.

Physics and Chemistry.

Mr. Campbell likes our Physics class,
Even if some cannot pass
The tests about weight and mass.
The star of the class is Mr. Knoebel,
Who likes to work with the fair Mable.
Last term he made a little boat,
And when we laughed, it got his goat.
He said: "You can't fool me, I'm a wise old owl."
Then continued his experiment, with a growl.

The Physics laboratory is one of the prides of the school. Up-to-date instruments, and only up-to-date ones, are in this large laboratory. Mr. Campbell gives instructions in applied Physics in contrast with the old method of just "Rules."

The Chemistry course is a very interesting one. All of the chemicals are furnished, and no laboratory fees, except breakage fees, are charged. The experiments of the manufacture of H_2S and Chlorine, are always looked forward to with pleasure by the would-be chemist. The Dyeing experiments are a source of delight.

LANGUAGES.

Many bright students of B. T. H. S.
Take French or take Latin,
But now you may guess
Why, of the principal, it is the wish
That all of the pupils should take English;
We shall tell you, if you want to know;
The school requirements say it must be so.
Now besides wanting to study what none of us hate,
By taking English, we make our school up-to-date.

English.

The English Department is under the supervision of Mr. Yarbrough, who is assisted by Miss Farmer and Miss Jones. These teachers devote all their time to English. Mrs. Hill also conducts a few classes in this department.

The study of English is required of students for three years and each semester's work is divided into equal parts of rhetoric and literature. Both leading American and English authors are studied in literature. A majority of the seniors usually continue their study of English through the fourth year. Mr. Yarbrough teaches both the "G" and "H" divisions.

French.

The study of French has come into astonishing popularity since school took up in September and it immediately became necessary to conduct three classes in "A" French to accommodate the students who wished to take it. Mr. Carl has charge of the teaching of French. A French book, La Belle France, is read in connection with the grammar.

Latin.

The Latin Department is under the supervision of Miss Johnson She is assisted by Mr. Carl. The foundation of the language, in the form of grammar, is given the first year. Caesar's Commentaries, Cicero's Orations, and Virgil's Aeneid are offered the other three years respectively. Many students make use of this course.

ARTS AND CRAFTS.

Arts and Crafts is a department, too,
Which satisfies the tastes of the few
Who are talented in painting;
But also those who take delight
In fashioning baskets, made just right,
And molding vessels of suitable clay,
Which, after finished, are treasured alway.

The Art Department, consisting of a course in Arts and Crafts, is under the direction of Miss Kurre. There is some very good talent among the students of this department, as is shown by the exhibits which are on at various times. They consist of paintings, both in water colors and in oil, drawings, color harmony, lettering and design, stenciling, pottery and basketry. One large asset of the department is the kiln, for fireing the pottery.

This department has the distinction of having won the first real honor for B. T. H. S. Some of the work of the students was entered in the Centennial Exhibit at Springfield last year, and succeeding in carrying off high honors for the school. A large pennant has been awarded for the work.

Music.

Music has a department all its own,
Theory, harmony and chorus work are known;
After this course has been taken through school
Practice on the Piano, as the tool,
Shows the actual working of the schedule.

The music department is under the direction of Mr. Carl, assisted by Miss Gisler. Mr. Carl conducts classes in Theory and Harmony and History of Music, and conducts the general chorus. Miss Gisler conducts the the girls' chorus and has charge of music for the rhythmic gymnastics. The courses are thorough, and are taken advantage of by the musically inclined students of B. T. H. S.

HOME ECONOMICS

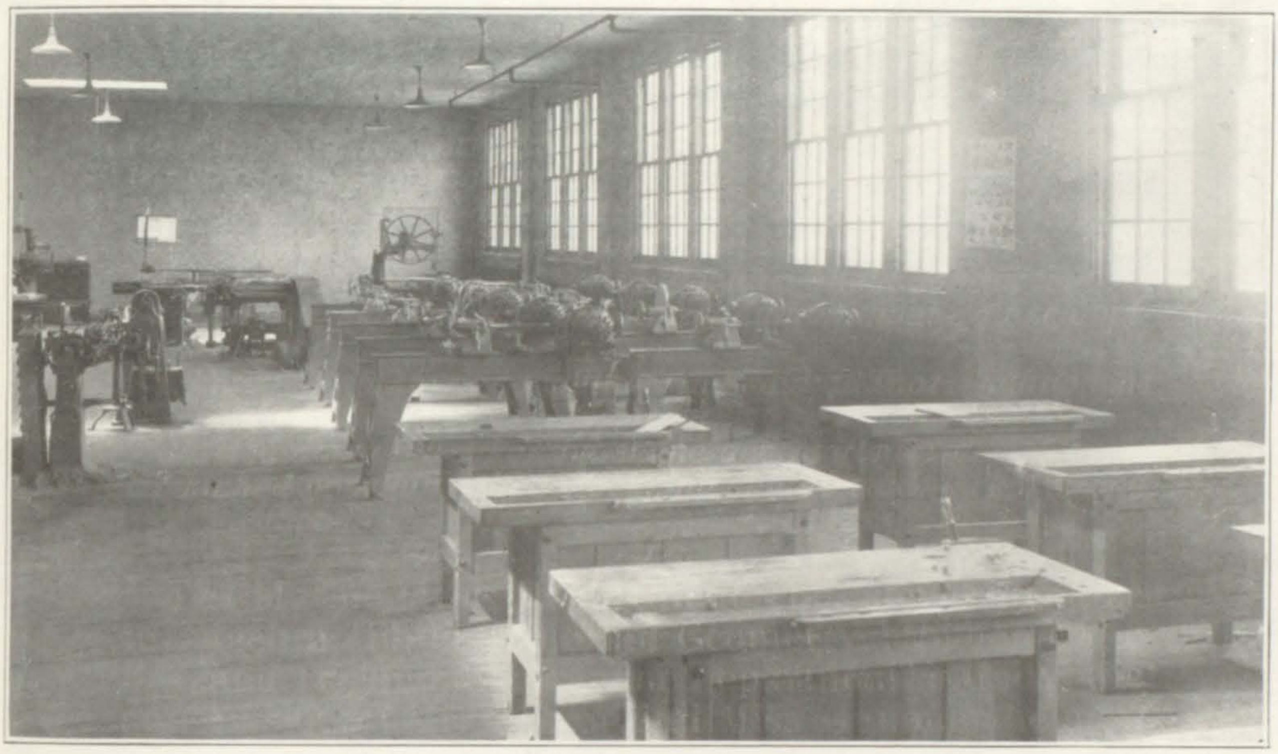
Domestic science and domestic art,
The knowledge of housekeeping impart,
Domestic science teaches cooking, house-planning,
Home nursing, home management and canning,
Domestic art teaches girls to sew,
Dresses, hats, aprons--bungalow,
The whole course is given in two or four years,
The training helps overcome housekeeping fears.

The Home Economics Department is under the direction of Miss Moore, who teaches the Domestic Science. She is assisted by Miss Bigelow, who has charge of Domestic Art. Both of the departments are very well equipped. The Domestic Science department has a model apartment, in which the girls can practice house-keeping. The laboratory is one of the best equipped of its kind and contains every article necessary to home management. There is also a well equipped laundry.

Domestic Art Department.

The Domestic Art Department has a fitting room, a pressing room and a sewing room, equipped with enough machines to accommodate the girls who wish to take up this work. The students are taught all of the details of designing and sewing, and among other things, they learn how to secure the best effects in the making of clothes. All in all, the course is very practical.

Machine Shop.



Wood Shop.

AGRICULTURE.

The Agricultural Department is one of the departments that has received Federal funds through the Smith-Hughes act to help make it bigger and better. A course has been arranged so that students taking that line are required to spend most of their time on Ag. and its kindred subjects. The class at present is quite large, showing that there are many who favor the most scientific farming.

The course, under the supervision of Mr. Skaer covers a large variety of subjects relating to farming. Its scope not only includes the theoretic side of it, but as much practical work is required to give the students the best of training in applying the knowledge received in the class-room. Not only does the practical side include work in the laboratory, which is fully equipped, but the students are required to conduct related projects for a six months period, under supervision and make frequent field trips. These trips, made by the entire class, accompanied by Mr. Skaer prove to offer some of the best training in the work.

Three courses are being offered this year, as follows: Crop production during the first semester, kitchen gardening and animal husbandry during the second semester. Students in the animal husbandry class are each running a project of their own, such as swine raising, dairying and poultry.

Kitchen gardening is a related science to home economics, therefore requirdd of all beginners in home economics. The class in kitcken gardening is required to have a garden of their own at home for their project. All the agricultural classes are required to work in the high school garden. The aim of the high school garden is to put the student's class room knowledge into practical use and to grow vegetables for the high school cafeteria.

COMMERCIAL.

The Commercial Course given is two or four years,
Enrolls most of the students, it appears,
Who intend to work, upon leaving school,
And they can get good positions as a rule.
The course offers shorthand, bookkeeping, typing,
Commercial law, geography, spelling and writing.
Banking, commercial arithmetic,
Office work, salesmanship and transcript.

The Commercial Department is considered the largest and most desired of any of the departments of the school. In it are enrolled more students than in any other separate section and this fact proves beyond a doubt that it certainly is worth while for students to take up some work of this kind. The department has advanced wonderfully from a very small beginning only a few years ago, until now five members of the faculty devote their entire time to the teaching of commercial subjects. They are Mr. Udre, who is the latest addition to the faculty, and who teaches commercial law, salesmanship and advertising. Mr. Roediger, in charge of the bookkeeping section, assisted by Miss Beck; Miss Bertram, who teaches shorthand; and Miss Meng, in charge of typewriting. Miss Gummersheimer assists the department by conducting a class in Commercial Geography and Commercial Law.

MECHANICAL DRAWING ROOM

FORGE SHOP

SHOPS.

Many boys take a course in Manual Training,
Consisting of mechanical drawing,
wood shaping and staining;
Many objects, both useful and fair,
Are prized by the lads, as articles rare,
Since made by their hands, by those who care.

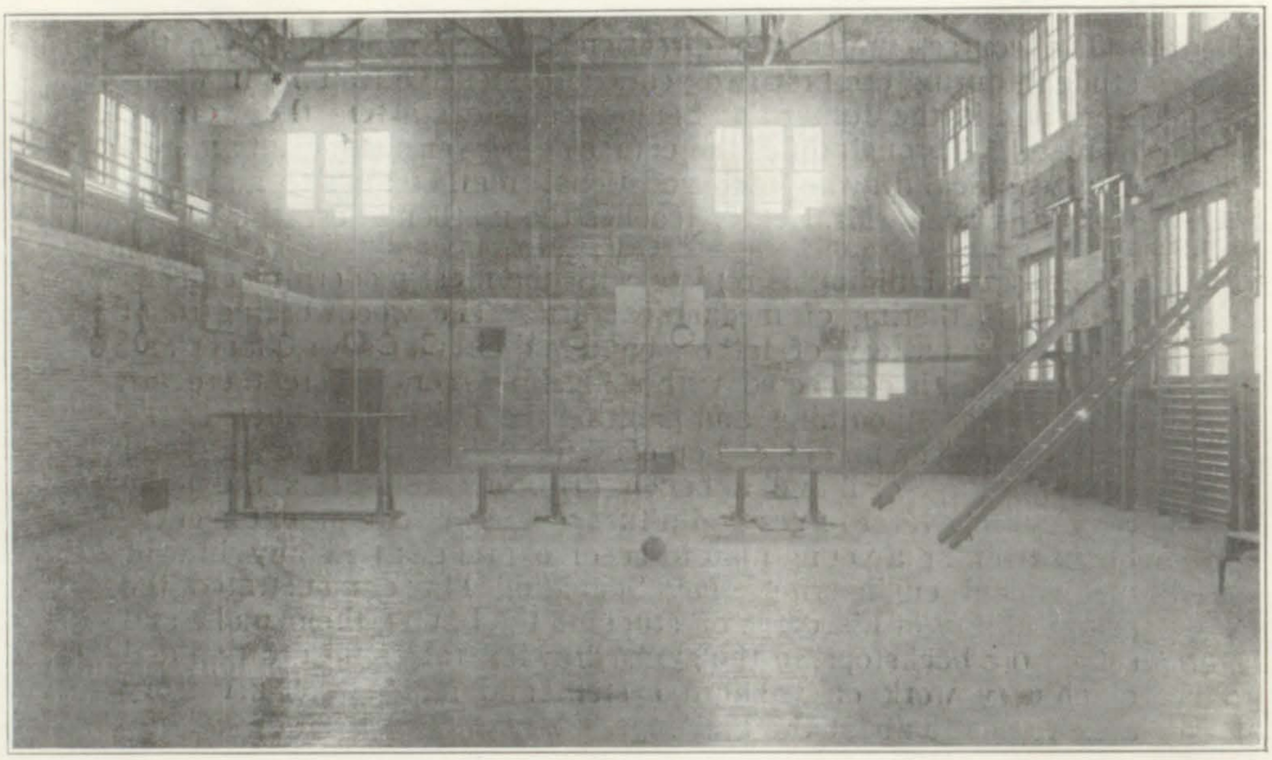
The Shops course sprang into full swing last September as one of the special vocational training courses, requested by the government. The course then required all the students to devote all their time (with the exception of an hour for the study of English) to the mechanical work. This practically changed the department into a separate technical school and afforded mechanically inclined students a great opportunity in perfecting themselves for their chosen work.

In February, the war being won and the intense consentration over with, the course reverted to the original system of requiring the shops students to spend only two hours daily in mechanical work, one on a retarted subject and the remainder of the time being allowed to them for other studies of their selection. Two hours a day of shop work is considered as one full subject and corresponding credit is given.

The course, under the direction of Mr. Spaulding, gives the student, during the first two years, an extensive training in woodwork and in the Junior and Senior years he masters the working of metal. Through all of the course he is given a sufficient amount of mechanical drawing and vocational mathematics to make his work practical. Mr. Hexter teaches the mathematics.

The shop building is replete with the most modern machinery for the furthering of mechanical arts. The woodworking room contains a battery of lathes, band and circular saws, planer and benches, and is connected with a finishing room where there are facilities for smoothing and painting the finished products of the machines. The machine shop contains two large lathes, a metal shaper, a large drill and a bench drill. Next to it is the forge room with several forges and a furnace. This equipment is capable of training a young man to become proficient in any line of mechanical engineering. Mr. Spaulding has demonstrated the practicability of his corps of students by having them make and set up the backstops, in the gym, drawing tables for drafting and machinery work on vacuum system and many other necessary articles of use about the buildings.

GYMNASIUM



INTERIOR OF GYMNASIUM

Outline of Program of Studies.

1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year	4th Year
Electives.			
Mathematics	Art	Arts and Crafts	Arts and Crafts
Commercial	Commercial	Commercial	Commercial
Language	Language	Language	Language
History	Sciences	Sciences	Sciences
Art	Mathematics	Mathematics	Mathematics
Shop	History	History	Economics
Sciences	Shop	Shop	Shop
		Music	Music
General Course.			
English	English	English	Civics ½
Elective	Elective	U. S. History ½	Elective
		Elective	
Classical Course.			
English	English	English	English
Latin	Latin	Latin	Latin
Algebra	Geography	U. S. History ½	Civics ½
Elective	Elective	Elective	Elective
Modern Language Course.			
English	English	English	English
Algebra	Geometry	Mathematics	Spanish
French	French	Spanish	Elective
Elective	Elective	U. S. History ½	Civics ½
		Elective	
Scientific Course.			
English	English	English	English
Algebra	Geometry	Mathematics	Mathematics
Science	Science	Science	Science
Elective	Elective	U. S. History ½	Civics ½
		Elective	Elective
Teachers' Training Course.			
English	English	English	English
Algebra	Geometry	Science	Science
Science	History	U. S. History 1-2	Civics 1-2
Language	Lang. or Science	Elective	Psychology 1-2
	Science		State Course 1-2
			Elective
Home Economics Course.			
English	English	English	Home Economics
Elective	Domestic Art	Home Econ.	Elective
Domestic Art	Domestic Sci.	U. S. Hist. 1-2	Civics 1-2
Domestic Sci.	Elective	Elective	

1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year	4th Year

Shops Course.

English	English	English	Shop Work
Shop Math'ics.	Shop Work	Shop Practice	Elective
Shop Work	Shop Science	Shop Work	Civics 1-2
Drawing	Elective	U. S. Hist. 1-2	
		Elective	

Agriculture Course.

English	English	English	Agriculture
Agriculture	Agriculture	Agriculture	Elective
Science	Elective	U. S. Hist. 1-2	Civics 1-2
		Elective	

Fine Arts.

English	English	English	English
Art	Art	Arts and Crafts	Arts and Crafts
Mathematics	Mathematics	Music	Music
Elective	Elective	U. S. Hist. 1-2	Civics 1-2
		Elective	Elective

Commercial Course.

English	English	English	Civics 1-2
Bookkeeping	Bookkeeping	Stenography	Economics 1-2
Ele. Wholesale	Corporation &	Typing	Typing
Penmanship	Cost Acct'g.	or	Stenography
Spelling	Com. Geog'phy	Banking	Salesm'nship 1-2
or	Com. Law 1-2	U. S. History 1-2	Auditing 1-2
Comc'l. Arith.	or		Office Pract. 1-2
	Office Pract. 1-2		

Business Course.

1st Year	2nd Year
English	English
Bookkeeping	Bookkeeping
Ele. Wholesale	Cor. Cost Acctg.
Penmanship	Commercial Geography 1-2
Spelling	
Typing	Com. Law 1-2
Com. Arith.	Elective

Stenography Course.

1st Year	2nd Year
English	English
Bookkeeping	Typing
Com. Geo. 1-2	Stenography 1-2
Com. Law 1-2	Elective 1-2

One Year Combined

English	Typing
Bookkeeping	Stenography

Five Month's Course

Bookkeeping	Typing
Stenography	Elective

Sixteen units are required for a diploma in any course.

A unit is a subject carried for one year, five times per week, or the equivalent.

A student must have eight units to graduate from the business courses and receive a business certificate. Six of the eight units must be commercial subjects.

Three years English is required for any diploma course. Two years for a business course.

All students taking any four-year course must take American History and Civics.

75 per cent is the grade required to receive a credit in any subject.

SOCIAL

The Junior Prom, 1918.

The 1919 Class, while Juniors, charmingly entertained the Class of 1918 and members of the faculty, on Thursday evening of Commencement Week. Vast preparations were made on our part to make the affair a success, but we can say that we enjoyed it as much as any. Almost all members of both classes turned out for the good time. The entertainment consisted of a dance at the St. Clair Country Club. While dancing to the strains of a snappy band was the main feature, some enjoyed strolling about the beautiful grounds surrounding the club. The elements could not have been better to give us a wonderful evening for our enjoyment.

In the course of the evening light refreshments were served. At the close of the dance, which ended far too early, the Seniors unanimously voted it a very successful affair and were lauding their praise of hosts and hostesses.

The Alumni Dance.

The Alumni Associaton gave the first dance of its organization on December 30, 1918. It was also the first to be held in our new gymnasium, which is now used exclusively for all social functions of the school. Invitations for the dance were extended to all B. H. S. and B. T. H. S. graduates, their friends and the Faculty, and it was very well attended. The evening was enjoyed by each and every one and all were delighted when the Association announced that the Alumni Dance would be an annual feature, A dance of this sort cannot help but be enjoyable to everyone who graduated from the school. Nothing can be better to renew old acquaintances formed during high school days and mix with others who have gone through the same period in the same school. Although our class did not actively participate in the first dance, we hope to get together at least once a year in the old Gym and have the time of our lives with old schoolmates.

The St. Valentine's Party.

The St. Valentine's Party was the first social given at the Gym by the school as a whole. It was rather a novelty, as it was in the form of a fancy dress ball, and everyone that came was asked to impersonate some character. Girls of 1860, Spanish senoritas, farmers, laborers, cadets, clowns and the devil himself (impersonated by Moss Threlkeld) tripped merrily to the joyful strains of the latest jazz. The introduction of broom dances and circular two-steps greatly added to the success of the party. As a variation, a short program took place between the dances. A beautiful solo dance rendered by Helga Ebsen was enjoyed by all present Round after round of applause followed this bit of terpsichorean talent. After the program dancing went on in full force. A delicious punch was served during the evening. It was not until the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" drifted over the assemblage that anyone thought of going home.

Mesdames Mueller, Conroy, Ittner, Duvall, Niess and Wangelin were charming and gracious hosts.

St. Patrick's Party.

On the eve of the 14th of March we celebrated St. Patrick's Day by making the Gym the setting of a lively "Kid Party." Each one came dressed as a youngster and a vivid color scheme was introduced by a superabundance of Freshmen. (Pardon, dear Freshmen, we appreciate your interest in social affairs.) We were also pleased to have the ladies of the faculty appear in costume.

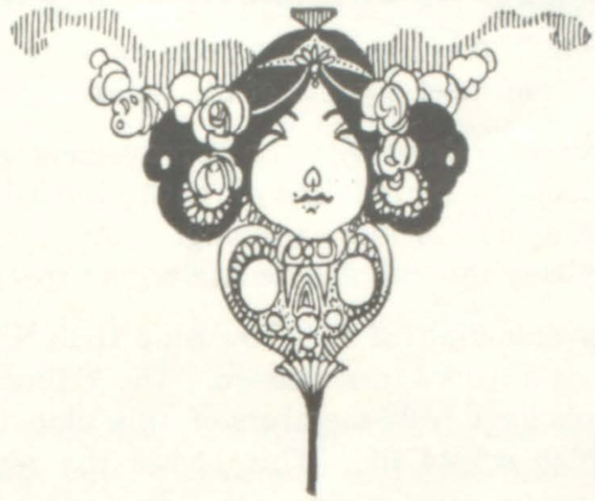
Everyone spent a very enjoyable evening and expressed their regret that a school rule compelled us to bring the Party to an early close.

Hostesses of the evening were: Mrs. C. Beck, Mrs. J. Rentchler, Mrs. G. Niess, Mrs. W. K. Kohl and Mrs. Duvall.

Social Hours.

A long felt need of a social hour or "get-together" of all students has been remedied with a novel plan. Mr. Schmidt has introduced a social hour on Wednesdays. All of the students gather in the Gym and a program is carried out. Usually popular songs sung by the whole student body open the program. Then an instructive, commemorative or entertaining lecture follows, delivered by some prominent man. At different times the girls have given exhibitions in folk dancing and the boys have held a relay rope-climbing race. The double quartet has rendered several vocal selections and one of the English classes has presented a debate. The value of these social hours lies in the fact that it creates greater sociability among the students, and, most important of all, it developes School Spirit.

Organizations



The Debating Club.

Among the High School's Societies The Debating Club, under the able sponsorship of Mr. Yarbrough the head of the B. T. H. S. English department plays a most important part as one of the most beneficial if not most popular of the various societies.

Its aim and program deals with the improvement and cultivation of the members along the lines of better English combining with quick thinking and memory training. This is accomplished in an interesting way through debate and public speaking.

As being the first club of the Township High School the Debating society has a record unsurpassed. The Editors in Chief of all the Bellevinois have been members of this club during some period of their high school life. This shows the results of the Debating Club.

For the semester ending in June 1919 the following have been selected as officers of the society.

President—Katherine Powers
Vice-President—Vernon Grieve
Secretary-Treasurer—Earnst R. Hilgard

The members enrolled this year are

Edward Yarbrough
Talida Loecher
Earnst R. Hilgard
Lawrence Wiesenborn

Katherine Powers
Warner Schroeder
Vernon Grieve

Philomathian Literary.

Colors	Gold and Brown
Emblem	Wise Old Owl

The society was handicapped in its work this year by having had only several meetings at which to conduct its business. During the fall semester only one meeting was held and then all clubs discontinued work because of the "Flu" epidemic.

At this meeting very efficient officers were elected.

President, Ida Macke; Vice-President, Vivian Starkey; Secretary-Treasurer, Ludlow Rolaff.

At its next meeting the members took up the work with great interest. Many new members were taken into the society and plans made for a very busy future.

One change was made in its officers. The society was very sorry to receive the resignation of its Secretary, Ludlow Rolaff. Mabel Duvall was elected in his place.

One of the pleasures the society planned at this meeting was an egg roast in honor of its new members. It was also planned that the society should use some of its talent in giving a program before the close of the semester:

The society is very proud of one of its members who has often entertained them with chalk talks. Wesley Henshaw helped supply entertainment for the students of the school by giving a chalk talk at Assembly.

The society will miss some of its best workers next semester when its senior members, Ida Macke and Vivian Starkey, leave school. They have the best wishes of the society for a brilliant future for their work done for the society will not permit them to be forgotten.

The society looks forward to a brilliant future when the plans now made will be concluded.

Thalian Dramatic Club.

The Thalian Dramatic Club was organized in November 1916 and has risen to first place in the list of societies in the school. The object of the society is to further knowledge in the study and presentation of plays. Owing to the fact that all clubs were discontinued from September until January of this year, little has been done toward the presentation of plays. However, the society is again getting busy and plans to have a play that will take the country by storm.

At the first meeting of the semester the officers were elected for the term. They were:

President, Alice M. Rentchler, 1919.
Vice-President, Kenneth J. Mollman, 1919.
Secretary, Elizabeth M. Conroy, 1920.
Treasurer, Moss M. Threlkeld, 1919.
Sponsor, Miss Orena Farmer.

In May 1918, "Green Stockings" a well-known play was presented by the Drmatic Club for the benefit of the Red Cross. $114.75 was turned over to the Local Chapter.

CAST:

Colonel Smith, A dignified dryly humorous man of about 40 years
Curt Leuschner

William Faraday, A well preserved man of about 65 years
Arno Michaelis

Admiral Grice, - - - - - - - (Retired)
Leroy Perrin

Robert Tarver, - - - An empty headed young swell
Kenneth Mollman

Henry Steele }
James Raleigh } Two young men who are friends of the Faraday's
Carl Baumann and Earnst Tiedeman

Martin, - - - - A dignified old family servant
Samuel Hill

Mrs. Rockingham (Madge) }
Lady Trendhard (Evelyn) } - Mr. Tarday's married daughters
Viola Neubarth and Lucille Sandherr

Phyllis, - - - - - The youngest sister, very much in Love
Irma Puderer

Mrs. Chisolm Faraday, - - - - (Aunt Ida) Celias' stand by
Selma Heineman

Celia Faraday, An unaffected woman of 29 with a sense of humor
Elizabeth Conroy

The Home Economics Club.

Officers:
President, Cordelia Hanson, 1920.
Vice-President, Florence Helms, 1922.
Secretary, Marie Haider, 1922.
Treasurer, Ruth Daniels, 1920.

Advisory Board:
Miss Moore and Miss Bigelow.

The Home Economics Club was one of the first clubs organized in the Township High School. It was organized in 1916 under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Beyer. The club colors were then chosen (Gold and White) and a club song was written.

The club has one business meeting and one informal meeting a month. The informal meeting may be a party, reception, candy pull or anything the girls decide to do.

The club has taken part in all the "Pep Shows" the school has ever given and the never-to-be-forgotten "King Diet," and his "Let's to the banquet hall." are often referred to by the Township High School students.

Last year under the directions of Miss Hoesly and Miss Urbain the club did Belgiam refugee work.

The first semester of this school year the Home Economics Club had a little difficulty in holding meetings, as the "Flu" ban prevented any public or private gatherings. But the second semester the club regained its former life and a candy pull and an afternoon tea were carried out in great glee.

The girls always enjoy the club meetings because of their pleasure and instructive value in the Home Economics line.

Irving Literary Society

The history of the Irving Literary Society extends over a period of about two years, and the variety of activities it has manifested thruout shows that it has set a standard and is living up to it.

Its success is due to its enthusiastic members of which there are a number. The society is composed of all classes, all of which are well represented. The officers of the society are:

President, Lillian Davis.
Vice-President, Leona Kohl.
Secretary, Waldo G. Mueller.
Treasurer, Esther Knoefelkamp.

The object of this society is to abolish fear of public appearance, to further interest in good literature, and to promote social spirit among the members.

In the coming year, with the present sponsors the Irving spirit will prevail and the society will quickly take its place among the clubs of the school. The Irving meets the third Friday of every month and jolly times are had. An interesting program was held when the new members were initiated, a mock track meet being staged. The principal entries were: the broad grin; the shot put (the shot being an inflated balloon) and the ten-inch dash. As a reward for the winners a tin loving cup and two leather medals were given out.

The club is under the direction of Miss Johnson and Miss Gummersheimer.

B. T. H. S.
Commercial Club.

The basis of our present day activities is commercialism, and consequently there are a great number of students who study commercial subjects in our high school. Class work alone can not bring about all desired results. The students of the commercial course have bigger aims than the mere routine class work. They want to assist each other in a neighborly way; they want to bring about harmonious relationship between their class work and the business men of their own locality; they want to be sociable as well as useful. In order to accomplish all these aims the commercial students of the Belleville Township High School have organized a club of their own known as the Commercial Club. It was organized in March 1917, and has proven the largest and most popular of all the clubs in the high school. From its funds the club has danated twenty dollars to the American Red Cross Association. It has bought a Victrola and several records and still has $4.90 in its treasury. A hay ride was enjoyed by the club in June. On two occasions Mr. J. N. Perrin assisted by Albert Vahlkamp addressed the club on "Liberty Loan Bonds" and "Illinois State Centennial."

The officers of the club are:

President, Florence Spies.
Vice-President, Edna Fallin.
Secretary-Treasurer, Florence Rockwell.
Sponsor, E. C. Roediger.

Craftsmen's Club.

The Craftsmen's Club, like all the other clubs of the school, was seriously hampered by the "Flu" epidemic the first semester of this year. Only one meeting was held. During the second semester, however, the club rapidly worked up inrerest among its members, and the first meeting was a success from every standpoint. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Edgar Heineman.
Vice-President, Theo. Wilhelm.
Secretary, Otto Keck.
Treasurer, Burt Zaehringer.
Sponsor, Prof. R M. Spaulding.

The club is one of the latest organized at the school and during its short life has gained astounding popularity among the boys interested in mechanical work. All members must be students of shop or its kindred subjects.

The object of the club is to work up interest in the shop courses and to help those that take it by furnishing helpful hints and methods not brought out in the regular lessons. The pursuit of pleasure is not the least of the objects of the club. It took a prominent part in the Pep Show last year and gained much favor by the enthusiastic work of the members.

The Ag. Club.

To the Ag. Club belongs the honor of being the most ancient of all the T. H. S. organizations. This club organized immediately after the old Belleville High became the Township High in 1916. With its fine limited and select membership, it has become one of the liveliest and popular clubs of the school. It owes much of its success to the efforts of Prof. Miner, its organizer and first sponsor, and to Grossart, its first president.

The purpose of the club is to further and put into practice agricultural projects in addition to giving its few privileged members a sociable time. Through its three years of existence it has fulfilled its purpose admirably.

In March 1919, it was completely reorganized and a new constitution was adopted. With the advent of the new constitution, it lost its bachelor club tendencies by admitting girls to membership. The membership limit was reduced to forty.

At its meetings members enjoy splendidly arranged programs, which include scientific talks and discussions, reports of students on individual projects, and humorous school gossip. Musical numbers are furnished by some of the talented members, and, in addition to this, a club orchestra has lately been organized for entertainments. Plans have been made for a lively series of projects and social events to be carried on throughout the summer.

The present officers are enthusiastic in the betterment of the organization. Alfred Herman holds the office of president, with Rollo Kaiser, vice-president, and Ora Smith as secretary-treasurer. A novel feature of this club is that all activities of the organization are conducted by a small elective executive committee.

THE CALENDAR.

1919-1920

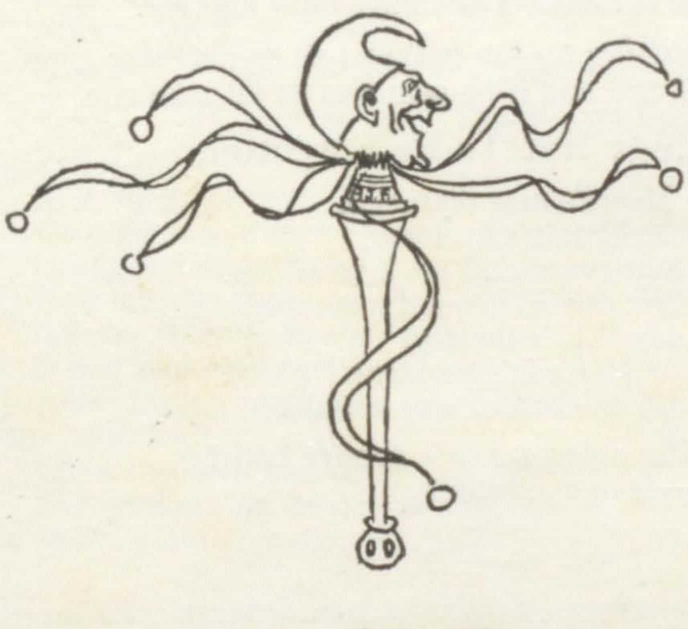
First Semester

Sept. 2. Freshmen matriculate, Study Hall, 9 a. m.
Sept. 3. Sophomores matriculate.
Sept. 4. Juniors matriculate.
Sept. 5. Seniors matriculate.
Sept. 6. First regular Faculty Meeting.
Sept. 8. School opens.
Oct. 3. Close of first month of school.
Oct. 6. Second regular Faculty Meeting.
Oct. 31. Close of second month of school.
Oct. 29. Nov. 1, incl. St. Clair County Teachers' Meeting.
Nov. 4. Third regular Faculty Meeting.
Nov. 27. Thanksgiving Day.
Nov. 28. Close of third month of school.
Dec. 2. Fourth regular Faculty Meeting.
Dec. 24–Jan. 1. incl. Holiday vacation.
Jan. 2. Close of fourth month of school.
Jan. 6. Fifth regular Faculty Meeting.
Jan. 27–29. Final exams for first semester.
Jan. 30. Close of fifth month of school.
Jan. 30. Faculty Meeting to close semester.
Jan. 31. Matriculation for second semester. StudyHall 9 a.m.

Second Semester

Feb. 2. Semester opens.
Feb. 3. Sixth regular Faculty Meeting.
Feb. 12. Lincoln's Birthday, half holiday.
Feb. 27. Close of sixth month of school.
Mar. 2. Seventh regular Faculty meeting.
Mar. 26. Close of seventh month of school.
Mar. 30. Eighth regular Faculty Meeting.
Apr. 10–12. Southwestern Section, State Teachers' Association Meeting.
Apr. 23. Close of eighth month of school.
Apr. 27. Ninth regular Faculty Meeting,
May 21. Close of ninth month of school.
May 25. Tenth regular Faculty meeting.
June 18. Close of tenth month of school.
June 14 to 17. Final Exams for semester.
June 13 to 18. Commencement Week.
June 13. Baccalaureate Sermon.
June 14. Senior Class Play.
June 16. Junior Prom.
June 18. Graduation, 8:15 P. M.
June 19. Alumni Meeting.

JOKES



JOKES.

I've tried to suit you all but space would not permit,
So if your name's left out, please don't have a fit;
To those who I have, I request, that none may be offended,
But if you are, I say, kindly get that feeling mended.
—Joke Editor

In Home Management.

Miss Moore:—Why do you suppose rats gnaw lead water pipe?
Virginra:—They smell water, I guess.

Why They're In High School.

Lionel Schmidt:—To give advice to the faculty.
Shorty:—So all the girls can pet him.
Nathan Peskind:—Nobody knows.
Allie Herman:—Ask him.
Minnie Dill:—To furnish amusement.
Vi Jones:—To talk to all the boys.
Betz Conroy:—To console the "young ones."
Joe Loeffler.—To kill time.

Shieky Neimeyer is my name,
Single is my station,
Lord pitty the woman,
That gets me or any of my relation.

Dutch:—If I threw you a kiss, what would you say?
Niessie:—I'd say you were the laziest boy I ever knew!

Why was'nt Eve afraid of measles?
Because she'd Adam.

Miss Kurre:—Mr. Spalding is having a hard time to get the right kind of wood for a four poster bed he is making.
Inquisitive Pupil:—Who for———himself ?

What is life?—One thing after another.
What is love?—Two things after another.

Moss:—Buy a ticket for the basket ball game?
Eugenia:—Call 360 and if he wants to go I'll take two.

Things Not To Be Forgotten.

Miss Moore's new diamond.
Miss McElwain's accident.
Roy Sauerwein and his love affairs.
The first day in general assembly.
The day ILL. went dry.
Jute Wilderman's accident.
The day the dinner was suitable.

Mr. Freidli.—Have you taken a shower bath?
Eddie:—No——Is one missing?

Mr. Carl:—You pupils are so childish, if I were to call you children I wonder what you would say.
Edna:—Why ——— Papa, of course!

Elsie:—What have you in the shape of oranges?
Storekeeper:—Well miss, apples!

Moss:—Just when are you a citizen of the U. S. before you are 21? (Don't kill him, perhaps there's hope.)

Sign Seen In A Store Windew One Sunday.

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Definitions.

Dance:—A brisk physical exercise invented by St. Vitus.
Earth:—A solid substance much desired by the seasick.
Chump:—Anyone whose opinion differs from ours.
Bonnets:—A female head trouble contracted the latter part of Lent and breaking out on Easter.
Non-Conductor:—The motorman.
Hotel:—Place where guests often give up good dollars for poor quarters.
Senior Plays:—A small joke entirely surrounded by costumes.
Slumberland:—Miss Thurston's classes.
Senior:—Limited amount of humanity that has ambled about the campus for four years or more.
Exams:—Official recognition of our ignorance.
Gods:—The Faculty ? ? ?
Home Work:—Work that's assigned but seldom accomplished.
Music:—A high toned noise.
Order:—Study hall with Mr. Yarbrough in charge.
Excuses:—A test of clever composition knowledge, (See Seniors)

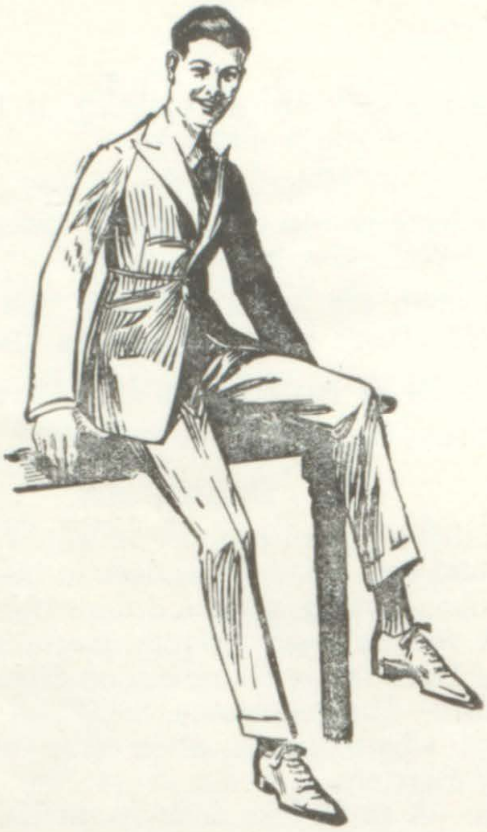
LeRoy:—I believe you have cut my hair before.
Barber:—Hardly sir, I have only been here a year.

Lionel Schmidt:—Here let me see that, it might help me next year when I'm Editor in Chief of the Bellevinois.

Miss McElwain:—Mr. Knoeble, who is our next senator?
Alice:—Mr. R. E. Duvall.
Miss McElwain:—Since when have you changed your name?

Heard In Mr. Carl's Classes.

Bell wang——
Now we go on——
As a general wule——
How often must I say that, Joe——
Now we will pwoceed——
Ad-dee-belle go to the board——
Steph, pay attention——
Alice pretty soon you won't have any grade left by the end of the month——
Edna sit down and shame yourself——
Everything that does'nt belong in this room goes in the waste basket, Virginia give me that book.



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New Year's Resolutions of a Certain Freshie

Every year I make a great number of resolutions but never keep them, so this year I'm only going to make a few and keep them all.

In 1919 I will not talk so much and thereby let the pearls of wisdom gather on my tongue and then use them on important occasions.

That I will study French at least one-half hour every nite—I certainly do need it.

That I will speak the truth and nothing but the truth. even to telling where my last chocolate is hidden.

That I will send back all letters and presents, except candy, that Punk has given me and not be sorry for it.

That I will stop flirting with Moss and take him seriously, the dear has such a crush on me. (Signed) M. D.

Adam's mustach is like unto a baby's eyebrow.

OH! OH!! OH!!!

Voice:—Kathryn, what are you doing out there?

Katty:—I'm looking at the moon, Dad.

Voice:—Well! Tell the moon to go home and come in off the porch, its half past twelve.

CALENDAR

Sept. 9.	First day of school, usual "fresh" appearance.
Sept. 10.	No school—parade of school kids. Oh, yes, some High School students marched.
Sept. 11.	Seniors "visit" classes, picking out the best.
Sept. 12.	Senior girls escape around gym, fifth hour.
Sept. 13.	Minnie Dill amuses Seniors by her vamping—look out, Moss.
Sept. 16.	We get down to business? "Oh, are you taking French, too?"
Sept. 17.	Ida Macke comes to school with her "hair up" and "gaiters."
Sept. 19.	Spoons goes to French and breaks every chair in the room.
Sept. 23.	Miss McElwain scares Helga in Civics class. Helga promises to be good remainder of the term.
Sept. 24.	Football practice starts. Spalding coach—nuf sed.
Sept. 26.	Some one raises steam in steam roller—we wonder who.
Sept. 30.	Bachelor Club in Trig. is spoiled by the appearance of one girl.
Oct. 1.	Moss and Minnie walk to school together, Mr. Yarbrough chaperones.
Oct. 2.	Rain, and more rain.
Oct. 3.	Millstadt special late in arriving.
Oct. 4.	Millstadt special fails to arrive. Stuck in the mud.
Oct. 8.	Frogs have concert in sunken garden. Alice, "Oh, what pretty birds."
Oct. 10.	Shurtleff game—no touchdown. Are we downhearted? No.
Oct. 16.	School closes on account of "Flu." Guess we'll be back Monday.
Oct. 17.	Nov. 21. One long vacation.
Nov. 21.	Everybody back, and everybody glad to get back. And that's not kidding, either.
Nov. 22.	Millstadt bunch sails in. No fast telegraph lines to let them know of our awakening.
Nov. 25.	We find the gym fully equipped. All the girls are glad that they need'nt ride the horse any more.
Nov. 27.	Fasting begins, in preparation for Thanksgiving.

Nov. 28.	Thanksgiving Day. Senior boys thankful that they have not been caught going to bakery, so far.
Dec. 4.	Class meeting. Bellevinois committee selected.
Dec. 5.	Class kicks. At what? Nobody knows.
Dec. 6.	Staff establishes office in Room 18. Impressive ceremony.
Dec. 9.	Arthur K. argues with Mr. Yarbrough as to whether it is better to have a 2 plus 2 equal 4, or an A plus B equal C mind.
Dec. 10.	Bellevinois Art Committee arrange for a meeting at Punk's home at 8 p. m. next evening.
Dec. 11.	Meeting called off—Punk has a date.
Dec. 12.	Adam takes a bunch of girls in to Kastels. "Charge it to the staff."
Dec. 13.	Friday, the 13th. Bad day to get admits, so Joe writes his own.
Dec. 16.	Boys hang around door of Domestic Science lab. The girls are making candy.
Dec. 18.	Freshies conduct gets better. Are they preparing for Santa Claus?
Dec. 19.	Mr. Carl says, "Tomorrow we will have a surprise party."
Dec. 20.	Some surprise! Test!
Dec. 23.	Football banquet. Team celebrates victories. (?)
Dec. 24.	Miss McElwain collides with a Ford truck. We almost loose our Civics teacher.
Dec. 24.	Dec. 27. Students enjoy a Christmas vacation.
Jan. 1.	New Year's Day. Minnie makes a dozen resolutions.
Jan. 2.	Snuff—Walter Arnold—French. Nuf sed.
Jan. 3.	We play Pinckneyville, basket ball. We win, as usual.
Jan. 8.	Nesbit eats with female faculty. Napkins 'n everything.
Jan. 9.	Boys practice yells for East St. Louis game. S-o-u-p, Soup.
Jan. 10.	Game at East St. Louis. They win, but wait till they come to Belleville. They'll go home on stretchers.
Jan. 15.	Senior girls wear hair ribbons. Now their looks fit their actions.
Jan. 16.	Adam plays paper dolls, and makes Miss Farmer giggle.
Jan. 17.	Conductor on Special accidently sits in Alice's lap. "Why did you blush so, Alice?" Edwardsville game, we win.
Jan. 21.	Juniors begin to think about getting their rings and pins.
Jan. 22.	Design submitted. Everything on it but Lionel's picture.
Jan. 23.	Commercial students propose buying a new record for the victrola in the typing class.

Jan. 24. Lionel comes into Staff Room to get some inside dope on the annual. He is forcefully ejected and terribly peeved.
Jan. 28. Fire drill. Some of the Seniors go out of the front door, for the first time since their high school life began.
Jan. 29. Scott Field game. Pretty bad.
Jan. 31. Second Scott Field game. Worse and more of it.
Feb. 3. Professor Knoebel, in physics, advises putting roller bearings and flywheels in alarm clocks.
Feb. 6. Miss Thurston sports a diamond ring. Good-by Miss Thurston.
Feb- 10. Corky sails in. A year in the navy made him a real old salt.
Feb. 14. St. Valentine's party. Great old time.
Feb. 17. New Term. More freshies. More "visiting" by Seniors.
Feb. 21. Edwardsville retalliates. We lose.
Feb. 22. Marissa game Easy picking.
Feb. 26. Lieut. Starr lectures in general assembly. We almost learn to fly
Feb. 28. Tournament. Hard luck.
Mar. 1. Signs of Spring. Mr. Carl wears low cuts.
Mar. 7. East St. Louis here. Didn't we give it to them, though? 25–14.
Mar. 12. Joe and Eddie go with English classes to see Merchant of Venice---at the Gayety.
Mar. 14. Boys learn dancing in Gym. St. Pat's Party—Oh, you kid!
Mar. 18. Lionel S. is seen waiting for someone at 16th and Main. SHE is seen beating it around the block. Lionel waits in vain and almost comes late.
Mar. 25. Mr. Schmidt has mix-up with banana peel.
Mar. 26. We get lecture in general assembly on leaving remains of food around the buildings.

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Mar. 27.	Track work started.
Apr. 4.	Betz, Vivian, Allie and Lud go fishing. They get a week in the guard house.
Apr. 9.	Lionel becomes champion banana eater. Puts away a dozen while Imber is out 30 cents.
Apr. 11.	No school. Now everybody can go fishing.
Apr. 14.	Whippet tank comes to school.
Apr. 19.	Mabel Deffenbaugh begins to diet to reduce.
Apr. 29.	Mabel has gained a pound. Horrors!
May 1.	Base Ball workouts. A crackerjack team this year.
May 14.	East St. Louis game. We got 'em there again.
May 15.	Bellevinois gone to press. Good.

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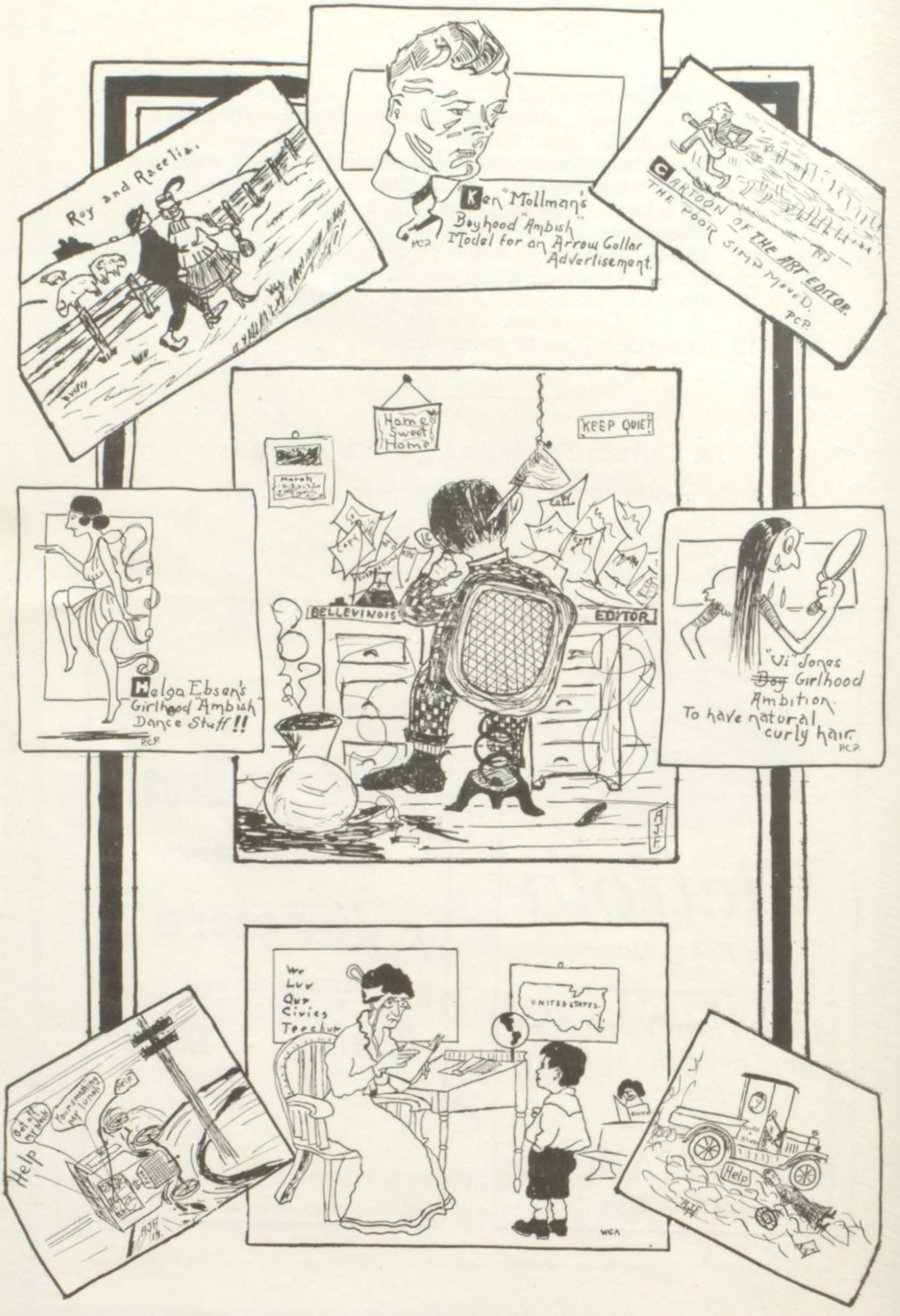
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THE DAILY GRIND

MORNING.

2:30 Mr. Hexter still walking the floor.
3:00 Mr. Friedli hears youthful yells. "Oh, shut up, kid."
6:30 Cock crows. Freeburg gang arrives in town. No, they don't shoot it up, they just wake everybody.
7:00 Mr. Yarbrough starts for school.
7:01 Edward Yarbrough comes running with his fathor's satchel.
7:30 Seniors wake up, turn over, and take 40 winks more.
7:31 Corky talking in his sleep, "Hit the deck, you lubbers, grab a sock, grab a shoe."
7:32 LeRoy awaits coming of 7:40 car.
7:35 Dot arises early to curl her hair.
7:37 Peskind gets up to say his morning prayers.
7:38 Millstadt Special hoists sails and starts for Belleville.
7:39 Hexter and Friedli arrive at Oakland car line. Both wear tired looks.
7:39½ Oakland car leaves top of hill.
7.40 Vivian crosses the street to pull Alice out of bed.
7:41 Car arrives.
7:42 Alice jumps on car. Puts on hat and coat. Assistance from faculty.
7:42½ Gangway for Mr. Schmidt.
7:47 Car arrives at the square.
7:50 L. & N. starts to pick up roughnecks from north end.
7:51 Helga runs for it, grabs a seat, and saves one for Ralph.
7:52 Georgie and Miss Moore start to walk from square.
7:53 Tutze walks to reduce weight,
7:55 Meets Joe at West End Square. He decides to put on weight by walking.
7:57 Miss McElwain arrives at the square. Shorty makes a sale.
8:00 Special leaves square.
8:10 Everybody arrives at B. T. H. S.
8:45 "Close your book, Kenneth, or we will put you in the guard house."
9:00 Nance and Red Dewein snore in unison.
9:20 "Now we will proceed."
9:50 Senior English. Moss argues, as usual.

10.00 Boys get lessons in "shaking the shimmy" in Gym.

10.35 Exclusive Senior club awaits with fear Mr. Schmidt's arrival, in Economics.

10.55 Mr. Schmidt arrives. Subject of lesson, "Marriages."

11.30 Dinner! Senior grubstakers go to it.

11.36 Seniors finish repast, and depart for Rehders.

11.40 Moss begins to eat.

12.00 Moss still eating.

AFTERNOON

12.03½ Moss finishes eating and goes out to pole vault.

12.10 Corky returns from Rheders. Walking?

12.15 Eddie Yarbrough and Ernst Hilgard play football.

12.16 Caesy plays baseball all by himself.

12.17 Girls finish playing basketball in Gym.

12.20 Fourth hour classes get ready for lunch.

12.25 Seniors go to Physics.

12.26 Seniors go to sleep.

12.30 Seniors wake up to perform experiment with tuning forks.

12.32 Such music! Mainly overtones.

1.05 Heily attempts to play "Home, Sweet Home."

1.10 Professor Knoebel argues with Mr. Campbell. "There is such a thing, absolutely."

1 14 Heily still attempting to play.

1.15 Glass begs Heily to stop.

1.30 General Assembly.

1.35 Mr. Schmidt demands quiet.

1.36 We will now sing "Smiles." Groans.

1.42 Professors Udre, Campbell, Yarbrough, Roediger and Spalding, sing "Good Morning. Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip,"—More Groans.

1.45 Speech by our Jap friend, "Mr. U-seed-'em."

2.15 Sheiky plays "Perfect Day" in a perfect manner! !

2.16 Helga blushes.

2.18 Mr. Yarbrough threatens to put all cats out.

2.30 Mr. Carl gets his class in Musicology started

2.31 Joe thinks they ought to sing.

2.35 Mr. Friedli complains of the noise from the room below.

2.40 Sheiky and Lacey go after worms for "Bugs." (They'll be gone at least an hour.)

3.00 Mr. Schmidt goes to his class in teachers' training. Finds class arguing as usual.

3.01 Moss makes monkey faces at door of "F" chemistry class.

3.02 That incessant longing for the last bell.

3.07 Allie ejected from Mr. Carl's room.

3.08 Allie goes home.

3.09 Meta Schoepp faints after cutting up an earthworm.

3.10 Only 15 more minutes.

3.15 Minnie wonders if Moss will walk home with her.

3.16 Katy Powers arrives at school.

3.20 Mr. Carl grows weary of that "silly class."

3.26 "Who are you going to walk home with?"

3.27 Tutze and Joe; Hooks and Netta; Eddie and Alice; Roy and Rocelia; and Ralph and Helga, start home.

3.28 Minnie and Moss leave together. Everyone gasps.

4.00 General meeting of friends at the Belleville House. "One more day of school, gone, thank goodnes.

A. R.

JOKES.

Heard From Lionel at The Washington on a Crowded Night: Stand back there——No room——Don't push——One——Don't crowd——Take it easy ——You can't get in that way——Out the side door——Stop pushing, etc. (You know the rest.)

Mr. Carl:—Steph you are incomplete.
Steph, in undertone:—What's missing?

Hedwig is an elephant,
Margaret a giraffe,
Minnie is the one,
That always makes us laugh.

Tutz B. after having read a sad novel:—Do you ever cry over stories?
Leech R:—Yes when I get them back from my English teacher.

The conduct of a student varies as the square of the distance from the instructor.

Miss Jones in cafeteria:—Do you like cod fish balls?
Ora Smith:—I could'nt say, I never attended any.

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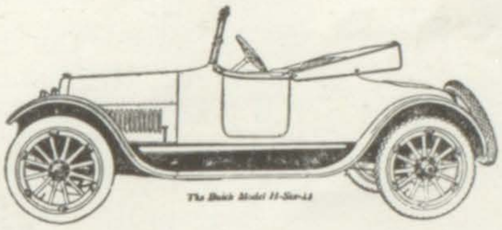

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You strangle with phospor dust,
You wade on thru with experiment two,
Till your head is fit to bust.

Oh! Life in the Chem. Lab. is jolly,
With its acids and bases and salts,
With our heads in the fumes we work in the gloom,
But we love it with all its faults,
Take a glass one-half full of HCL,
Add to this a few grains of zinc,
Your neighbor comes near with a lighted match,
Your feet hit the ceiling, Blink! Blink!

Take a few grains of phosphorous—yellow,
Add to this KNO3
With the help of a jolt from a neighboring bolt,
Your Heavenly Father you'll see.
You take a pinch of Sodium,
Weigh your beakers, bottles, then,
Let NA drop in a moistened spot,
And do it all over again.

Here's Ho! For the life in the Chemistry Lab.,
Sad words, "It might have been,"
You take a drink of H2O,
And discover 'tis KCN.
Don't worry, though we be demoted,
Or flunk in the course as given,
We'll carry our beakers right on through,
And finish the course in Heaven.

If Ed Heinemann can dance like Mudjekewiss, can a wash rag?
If Elsie Jean Huggins decided to be a suffraget, could a bottle stopper?
If Heilie jumped a freight going 60 per, could a grasshopper?
If Margaret Gundlach were to fall in the corridor, could a piano mover?
If Miss Christman were to swat Roy, could an egg beater?
If Mabel Deffenbaugh tumbled in the dirt, could a carpet sweeper?
If Dot Beck didn't know how to spoon, could a school teacher?
If Georgia Hilgard acted green, could a lawn mower?
If Katie Powers does'nt know the latest bit of scandle, could the bank teller?

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Our Movie Cast.

Roscoe Arbuckle	Leroy Perrin
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Billie Burke	Mabel Deffenbaugh
Buster Keaton	Walter Arnold
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Musty Suffer	Arthur Knoebel
William Farnum	Adam Gintz
Sessue Hayakawa	Ralph Niemeyer
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8:00 Room 102 looks interesting. Blackboard clean, and Freshies crowding door. (Something unusual, "Oh look the Seniors study.")

8:09 Physics stars enter with an air of misery and troubled countenance.

8:10 Virginia coming in on high, "Oh say kids I don't know a thing and I'm sure I'll flunk."

8:11 Roy our romancer enters, sigh of relief—he has reached his destination.

8:12 Flo and Georgia prance in with the look of, "We're smart we are."

8:13 Yes, Orlie is really coming so the rumor is spread.

8:14 Why here he comes now slow but sure with a physics look covering his map.

8:15 Joe, who had entered with stars wakes up and grabs physics book with an air of desparation.

8:16 Alice, "now let me see what was Pascal's Law."

8:17 Viv and Ida enter arm in arm with a "We'll die together" expression on their facess.

8:18 Mabel looks at Authur to see how he is taking it. "He is smiling." (How can they do it.)

8:19 John stirs. "Bring on the test, I'm ready."

8:19½ Ora and Sam hearing expression of "We studied last night."

8:20 Elsie fills fountain pen with business-like air.

8:22 Moss appears dressed up for occasion—new tie, new suit, white collar, n'everything.

8:23 Katy, "I did'nt even read my mail this morning. Had to concentrate on physics."

8:24 Fritz giggles, Walter wants to hear the joke. Hookes' Law.

8:25 First bell—Silence.

8:26 Arthur and Nathan enter arguing. (Question: Whether a brown or gray stone would look better.)

8.27 Mr. Campbell appears—suspense increases.

8:28 Bill Miller, with non-essential air, enters as usual, 2 minutes before last bell.

8:29 Helga asks Arthur, "Just dow do you work a problem with such a forumla, Re plus Mq 2 equal D2d2."

8:30 Bell! Oh.

8:31 Mr. Campbell, "We will have two sets and number as following: 1, 2, 1, 2, 1, 2." Class collapses, smelling salts please. General scramble for paper and pencils.

8:32 Walter dives for pencil and then to sharpner, "wonder why."

8:33 9:24 Absolute concentration.

9:25 Kenneth, "It's all over," and general sigh of relief as they scamper down the corridor.

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Name of Subject	Score
The musical quality of her name - - -	per cent
Looks - - - - - -	per cent
Does she have many dates? - - - - -	per cent
What chances have I got? - - - - -	per cent
Has she any religion? - - -	per cent
Rank in school - - - - -	per cent
Brain power, as expressed in her countenance, - - - - - -	per cent
Does she swear? - - - - -	per cent
Total, - - - - - - -	per cent

His method then is to observe a certain girl and fill out a score card. Following that he writes her a frank letter and tells about her faults or her virtues as they appear to him. The only trouble with the system is that the required observation of a girl invariably makes him fall in love with her. This has already happened to several senior girls and some of them were terribly flustered when they received tender little epistles from Lawrence, quoting any amount of Emerson, and telling of the great stir that Dan Cupid had made in the heart of the writer. In the course of the letter he usually announces the girl's score, which is necessarily high, as love follows its usual course of making man blind to the faults of woman. From all of this we come to the happy conclusion that, as a writer of lofty notes of love, Lawrence is some bearcat.

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Boy:—I have a lot of strenuous work and will have to do some tall hustling———

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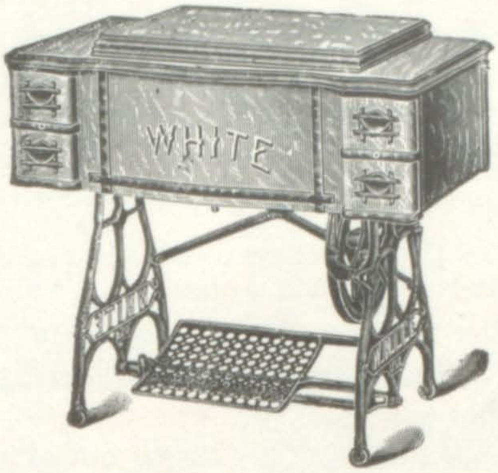

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Miss Jones:—Well what have you read?
Harold:—Hair.

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Senior Lass:—Now listen, just because I allow you to kiss me is no reason you should want to kiss the whole family.

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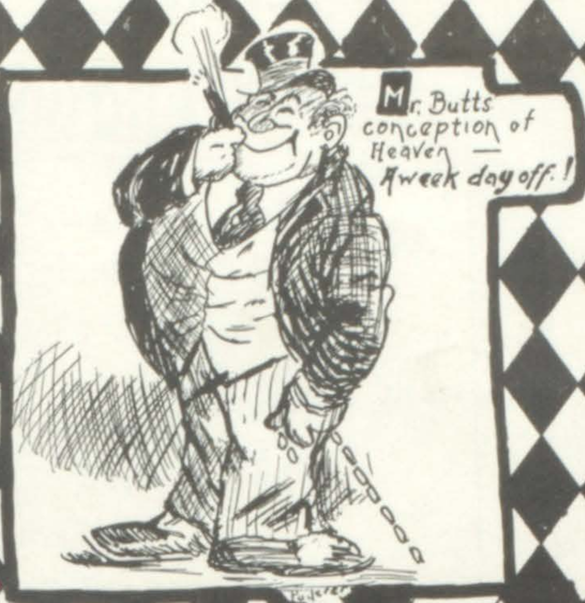
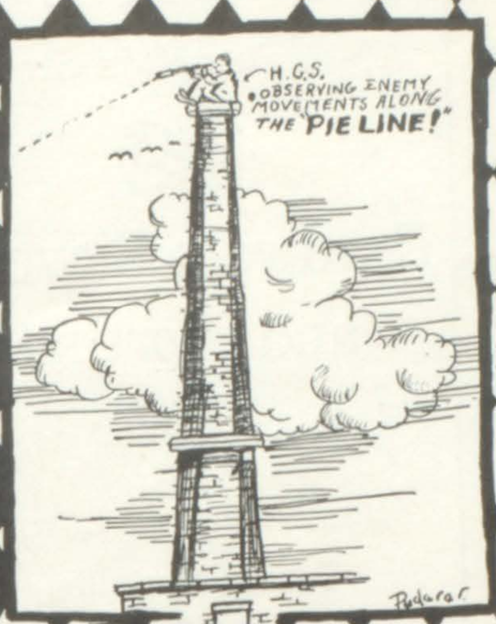
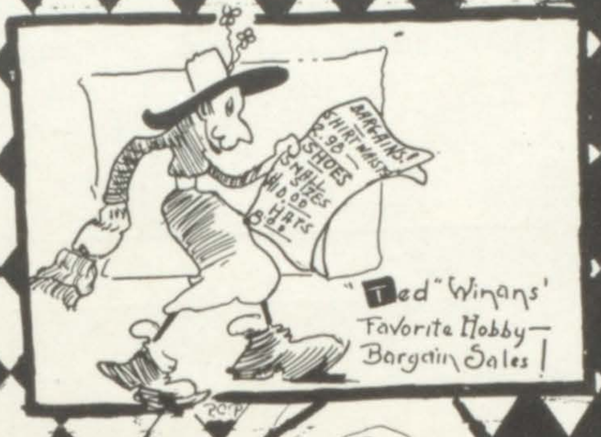


Mr. Butts conception of Heaven — A week day off!



H.G.S. observing enemy movements along the "PIE LINE!"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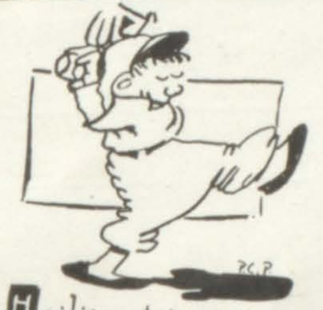

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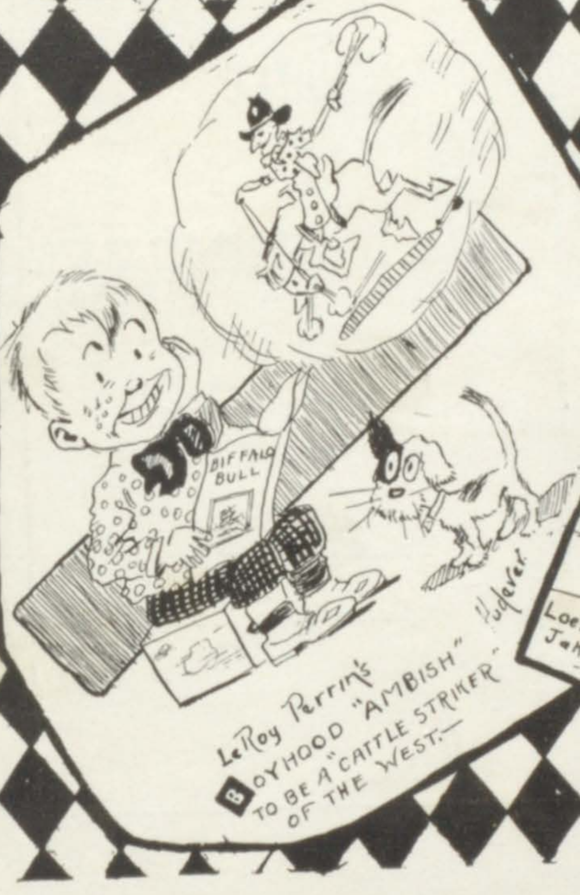
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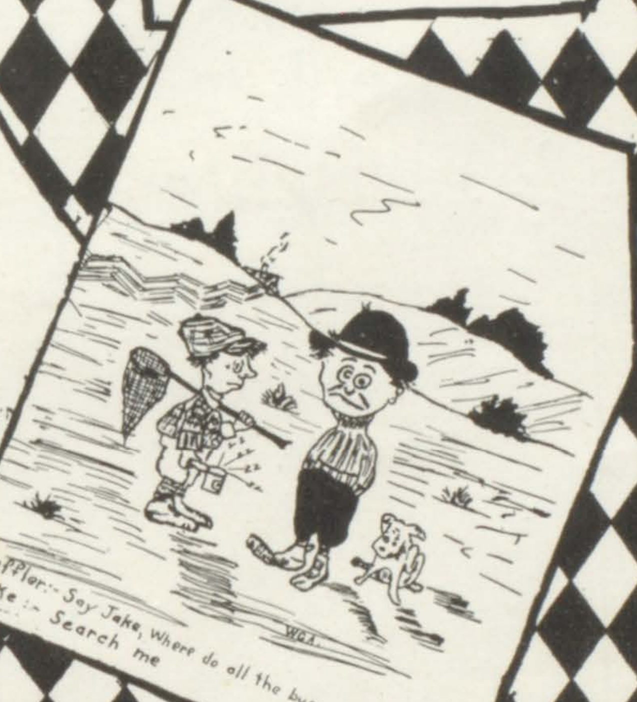

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Jake:- Search me

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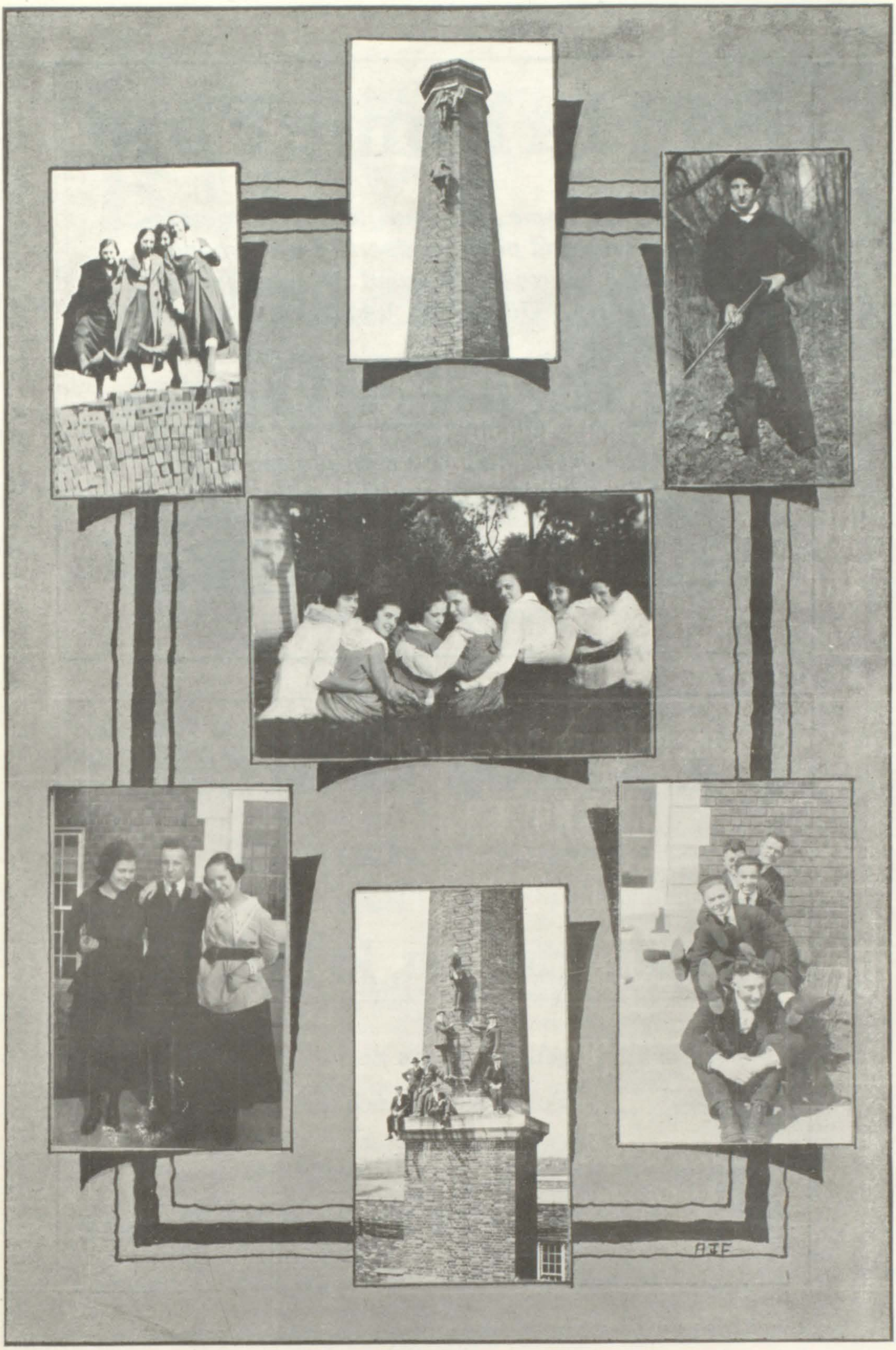
SYNOPSIS

Act I—A College Boarding House,	Jimmie's Aunt Jane
Act II—A Faculty Dinner Party,	Aunt Jane Not Feeling Well
Act III—The Football game,	Aunt Jane on the Gridiron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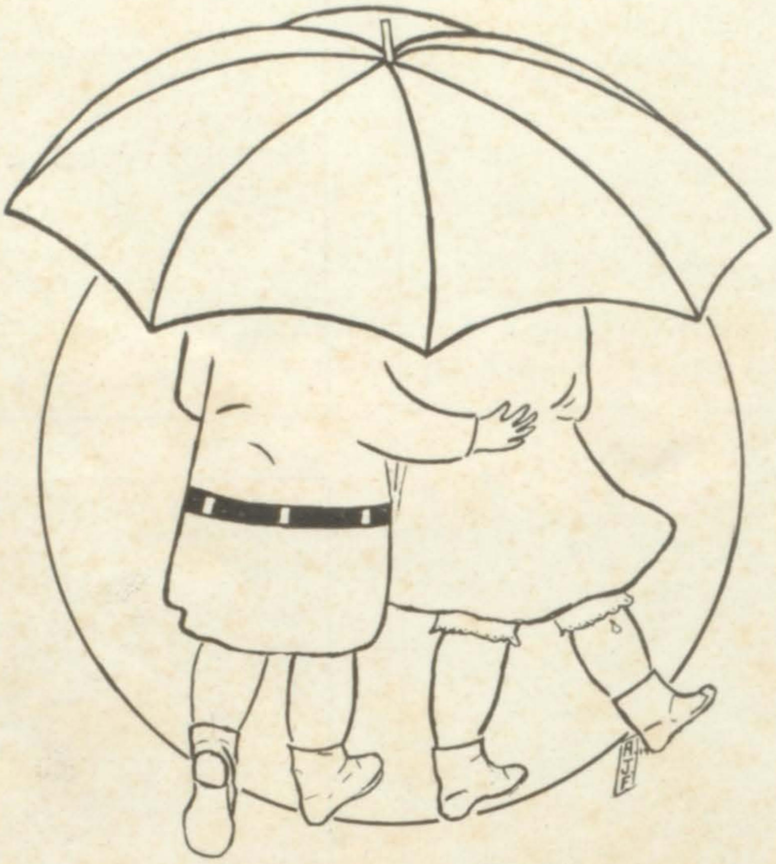

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